# THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

CELINA, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1911

Weekly-One Dollar per Year

Measures Are at Hana When the tongue of trade is conted, when the eyes and limbs of the clerk are dull and languid, when the raging fever tackles the empty vitals of the till, when the spider roosts in the empty cash-bux, and bouquets of decay are on the chandellers. It is conclusive that the advertising doctor has not been consulted.

The Time for Heroic

Assessors Will Don Their War Paint Monday-Chief Morrow Calls Council War.

The assessors of Mercer county will start on their annual appraisements of personal property next Monday, the 10th, for the first time under the new 15-mill tax limit law which was passed

Auditor Morrow will call the assesall chattel property on the duplicate in it. Polish up your memory. for its full value in money, just as the reat estate was supposed to be appraised. The personal duplicate will have to

be largely increased or the 15-mill lim-it to the levy will not raise enough funds with which to run the various townships and municipalities within the county.

In no case can the property be so assessed that the total taxes of the county will be more than 6 per cent higher than they were in 1909, and the officials contend that unless the personal duplicate is greatly increased a deficit is

Auditor Morrow says the chattel assessors last year increased the duplicate more than \$366,870 in Mercer county. A gain even larger than this will have to be made this spring.

much as possible.

# COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS TO-NIGHT

The Commercial Club will meet to night in regular monthly session and a full attendance is desired. Steps to secure State aid in the construction of a cement wall along the shore line at this city, extending east from the present wall, is to be taken up and pushed with vigor. Other matters of mportance will be discussed and probably acted upon.

# FOOL LEGAL CONTEST ENDS

Att'y John W. Loree, representing the L. E. & W. Railroad company, on Friday accepted the confessed judg-ment offered by the Village of Celina for the putting in of water mains across East Market and East Warren streets, and for the right of way across Warren and Buckeye streets.

versy of the village extending their water mains across the L. E. & W. and for the right of way across their tracks. The case grew out of the refusal of the Lake Erie to permit Contractor Heffner laying the city water mains across the company's right of way on East Warren street. The work will be done under the supervision of the superintendent of the Lake Erie.

# Farm Lands.

Bacres, Dublin Waiter Barber to J. H. Severns, 76.20 ary Stuts to Solomon Boroff, 50 acrs Charles A. Latimer to John Yocum, 80 10800 . 11800 2000 acres Jefferson Abe Ackerman to W. J. Maier, 32 acres Blackereck Thoraten Smith to Clayton Smith, 20 Blackcreek
Thornton Smith to Clayton Smith, 20
acres Liberty
Clayton Smith to Thornton Smith, 20
acres Hopewell
Anna B. Cuil to Frank P. Lester, 20
acres Gibson
L.I. Sheeley to George Klosterman, 120 acres Franklin
Frank E. Sfienbender to John Yocum,
45 acres Dublin
The F. Kuntz & Herr Co. to J.B.Brenke
frack acre Jefferson 6127 Ada J. Reef to John Snyder fract, acre Washington hin T. Snydgr to Harriet C. Hassan, 50 60 100 aures Washington hristena Dixon to Della Knox, 10 acrs Abs Ackerman to Henry C. Hart. 120 acre Blackcreek

Town Property. Joseph Seger to R. D. Drake, part lots
183 and 184. Cellina 6000
Henry S. Schafer to Frank S. Rosen
garten, lots 83 and 34. Chickasaw 2125
W. E. SouVelle to M. J. Hemmert, let
6. S. N. & T. add. Cellina 550
W. H. Kepple to J. W. Dutton, lot 5,
Hesser add. Mendon 300
Albert Daily to Henry C. Studebaket,
lot 286, Rockford 50. Studebaket,
lot 286, Rockford 50. Studebaket,
6. B. 10 Citizens add. Cellina 300
Charles Hess to John Homan, lot 160,
Cleidwater 1800 Charles Hess to John Homan, lot 100, Celdwater
John W. Dorce, adm'r to Frances
Voice, lot Z. Tou Velle add. Cellina
Frances Voice to A. Wrigley, lot 27,
Tou Velle add. Cellina
T. A. Durbin to Ira E.) Wagner, und M
lot 102, Lake View, Cellina
Laura B. Callen to Reuben Sealschott,
lot 43, Forest Heights, Cellina
John Tennent to W. O. Montoe, lot 22,
McPaniel & Guys add. Cellina
Lusina Springer to Desch & Laudahn,
lot 41, Lake View, Cellina
Stanley Morgan to T. J. Blake, lot 16,
block 10 Unitsens add. Cellina
Henry Stukenborg to Henry Vagsdes,
Jots 198 and 194, Coldwaler
J. W. Schroyer to Riley & Bryson, lot
100, Lake View, Cellina
Schonfin McGriff to Salmantha J. Johngad, lot 18, Lecoyer;
Anna Mader to Frank Birt, part lot 12,
Burkettsville Elizabeth Broerman to Frank Birt, lot 12, Burkettsville. Frank Birt to Ida Birt, lot 12, Burketts-John Martz to Bernardine Billerman, Int 15. Coldwater
James Coughlin to Elston L. Adams,
lot 3. Recovery
Mary B. Gordod to Benjamin A. Lohrents, lot 83. Forest Heights
Benjamin A. Lohrents to Mary B. Gordon, lot 7. Forest Heights

# GARDEN BOOSTED.

Fifteenth Year-No. 51

[Washington (D. C.) Herald.] I spade. I wheelbarrow.

From thence our here promptly went Into a seed establishment And for these things his money spent; I pack of bulbs, I job lot of shrubs, I quart of assorted seeds.

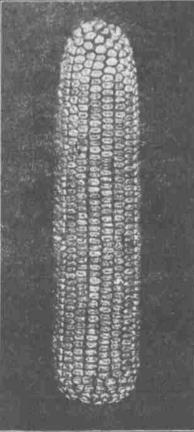
He has a garden under way. And if he's fairly lucky, say, He'll have about the last of May 1 squashvine.

A spelling match will be held at the High School building in Washington township next Wednesday evening, rate for any teacher in the local schools. age together for his instructions Monday. They will be instructed to find all the hidden wealth they can and put the township are invited to take part spective grades and those receiving an analysis.

And Something About the Man Who Raised It and the Trophy He Won.

R. A. James, of Charleston, Ill., has the proud distinction of having grown the best ear of corn in all the 3,125,713, While the assessors are not empowered to ferret out the hidden wealth any more than in the past, they will be awarded the W. K. Keilogg National Corn Trophy, donated in 1909 by W.K. 600 bushels of last year's bumper crop Kellogg, president of the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co., of Battle Creek,

Thousands of ears of corn from all parts of the country and of all varieties were entered in the competition. The



World's Best Ear of Corn for 1910

stakes and the award of the Kellogg trophy were made on general points of superiority. The ear of corn grown by Mr. James

1750 trophy, was grown by Mr. Fred C. Palin

of Newton, Ind. It was also of Reid's Yellow Dent variety, crossed with Alex-[Continued on eighth page.]

(Furnished by Palmer & Miller)

(Furnished by The Model Milling Co.)
No. 1 imothy, per ton \$20 on
No. 1 mixed, per ton \$0 on
No. 1 mixed, per ton \$0 on
No. 1 clover, per tod \$5 on
(Furnished by Frank Fischer)
Outtle, per 10albs \$1 0005 on
Veal cartees, per 100 lbs \$5 5007 50
Hogs, per 100 lbs \$0005 on

(Furnished by The J. A. Long Co.) (Farnishes by
owis, per lp.
ipring Chicks, per lh.
locks, per lb.
Furkey hens, per lb.
Foms, per lb
Ducks, per lb
Geese, per lb
No. 1 hides
FRODUC

# TEACHERS ARE

Some of Them Getting a Deserved Raise in Their Monthly Stipend Along With It.

SPELLING MATCH OUT

IN OLD WASHINGTON

entire corps of teachers of the Celina men have begun to realize to get people into town is to make it school year. Several of the new teach-school year. Several of the new teach-school year. increase, are as follows:

# West Building. Elizabeth Cook, first grade,

Bonnie Kiser, second grade; salary ereased to \$50. Elvira Lillybridge, third grade; sal-

Cuba Pumphrey, fourth grade; sala-vincreased to \$50. Fern Raudabaugh, teacher of mathe-

Ida Short, sixth grade. Katheryn Hight, seventh grade.

Noah Hinton, eighth grade. J. W. Pogue, High School principal. Fern Young, teacher of mathematics. Blanch Gardner, teacher of Latin. Genevieve North, teacher of English. lary increased to \$70.

## raining. East Building.

Frank J. Pierstorff, principal of East uilding: teacher of sixth grade. Lela Crockett, fifth grade. Hazel Conner, forth grade; salary ineased to \$55.

LeRoy Jenkins, teacher of manual

Mary Agenbroad, third grade. Leona Winter, second grade.

Katheryn Cook, first grade. The special teachers, including Miss Maude Collins, teacher of drawing, whose salary was increased to \$60, and Miss Mabel McDonald, teacher of music, whose salary was increased to \$50, were also re-employed.

And One That Would Solve the Traffic Situation on This Division C. H. & D.

The following is taken from advance sheet of the April Electric News, Schenectady, N. Y., and suggests a remedy for the abominable passenger service on this branch of the C. H. & D. and

eserves more than passing considerano locomotive to haul it over the rails. eases. She had been a life-long resiexpress, loading and unloading, with never a hint of the mysterious power which propels it from place to place.

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tive, capable of hauling a string of at Burkettsville last Monday morning. two small passenger cars from station to station, on a small branch line, is fortune to completely electrify all the ternoon. small branch lines of the steam railroads in this country, installing power plants, distributing stations, overhead died at her home just south of Mace-

wires or third rails. is of Reid's Yellow Dent variety. It is are the very latest step in solving the was born in Germany, but has spent question of greater economy in railroad most of her life in this county. She is ference, and has 20 rows of kernels, 6 transportation. They do away with survived by a large family of children ears. They operate by electric power | Corydon; Mrs. Margaret Eischen, Mrs.

type have just been filled by the Gen- home with the venerable mother. eral Electric company for the following companies; Two cars for the Minneap- morrow (Saturday) morning. olis, St. Paul and Bubuque railroad; one for the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg; one for the Rapid City, died very suddenly of appoplexy at

two for the Southern railway.

The cars are 56 to 70 feet in length, on-inflammable.

The engineer's cab is located at the

seats for 65 to 60 passengers Sides of the car are finished in mabeveled plate glass mirrors. Electric held yesterday morning. lights are placed between every two seats and the windows are operated intomatically by releasing a catch engine is directly connected to a light

## Continued on Page Eight. CELINA CONTRACTOR GETS COLDWATER JOB

Wm. F. Schwieterman, the architect and contractor of this city, has been Hess, the well known mill and elevator man. It will be two stories high, with press brick fronts' facing on two streets. The lower floor will be divid-Full-blooded single-comb Brown ed into two business rooms and the this city, where Mrs. Albery has been

# FT. RECOVERY GETTING

still. Having one nicely paved street, she hankers for more. At a meeting of the village council at that place Wed-needsy evening a petition was presented looking to the paving of their main hasiness street from one end to the other. Ft. Recovery is a good town, but like the residents of most villages, her own people are about the last ones missioners Last Friday for on earth to find it out. The past couple years they have been digging into their pockets for cemen sidewalks and can now boast where a short time ago they At a regular meeting of the Board of were apologizing. She has the terri-Education last Monday evening the tory to draw from, and her business entire corps of teachers of the Celins men have begun to realize that the way

# SPRAYING DEMONSTRATION TO-DAY

Owing the bad weather of last week the spraying and pruning of trees dem. Friday. onstration to have been given Tuesday by expert from the State Board of Agriculture was postponed until to-day. The McDaniel orchard on the north end of Cherry street is to be invaded at 8:30 this morning by the State orchardist to prove what modern treat-

Profs. Zemer, of Defiance, and Cotterman, of Rockford, to Address Teachers

The fourth and last bi-monthly meeting of the Mercer County Teach ers' Association will be held in the High School building in this city to-morrow (Saturday), the first session opening at 9 a.m. The Coldwater or-chestra will furnish the music. P. C. Zemer, a former superintendent of the Cellna schools, will make the principal addresses of the day. The program

Music Orchestra ture, \$315; Schmitzsuperstructure, \$457.
School the Center of Community Life The following substructures were

Mrs. George Leiger, aged 61 years, died at her home at Burkettsville early | The Andrews and Desch substruction | Saturday morning, following a tures were awarded to Canary & Snave-The latest type of passenger car needs long illness of a complication of dis. ly at \$269.88 and \$313.11, respectively. rhich propels it from place to place.

To use a big powerful steam locomovices were beld at the Catholic church

George, the two-year old son of Mr. the height of extravagance. It is like Henry, died last Friday afternoon, afand Mrs. Joseph Reigelsperger, of St. hitching a big Percheron to a goat cart, ter a short illness of pneumonia. Fun-The big engine eats up all the profits of eral services were held at the Catholic the undertaking. It would also cost a church in that village last Sunday af-

Mrs. Margaret Portz, aged 86 years, don, shortly before midnight last Tues-The new gas-electric passenger cars day from infirmities of old age. She Mr. James, the winner, is a vigorous farmer about 40 years of age and of pleasing personality, a man who has given careful study to corn culture, and Indianola, Neb.; John Portz, of Ft. Re-Orders for self-propelling cars of this covery, and Robert Portz, who lived at Funeral services will be held to-

Mrs. E. C. Weaver, aged 58 years, tically fireproof, and even the leather husband was awakened by hearing her upholstery in the smoking compart- make a peculiar gurgling noise. He ment and the plush used to upholster attempted to arouse her, only to find the seats in the general passenger section is treated chemically to be made mise came as an awful shock to her would be a long step in the direction of relatives and hosts of friends.

Deceased was born in Putnam counextreme forward end, containing the ty March 21, 1853, and was married to smoking compartment. The rear of by her husband and seven children—litical corruption. the car is given over to the general Mrs. LeHoy Nottingham, of Stoneham. passenger compartment, and is built Colo.; Mrs. Mounts Murlin, of Scott; for observation purposes. There are Jesse Weaver, of Toledo; Mrs. Dora Hellwarth and Mrs. Clinton Hellwarth, residents of Hopewell townhogany and the bulkhead paneling is ship; and Elmer and Ester Weaver, its significance at this time. For what is the charge against the Cincinnati beveled plate glass mirrors. Electric held yesterday morning.

faughter of Mrs. Josephine Hageman, atlons. The care are operated by electricity of Coldwater, died at her home in that generated in a small compartment in the forward and. A powerful gasoline four weeks' illness of pneumonia. Beston that the initial control of the forward and the moining.

band had started, with the body, for

# Ft. Recovery is not satisfied to stand

missioners Last Friday for Road Improvements.

In the matter of the Guggenbiller, Winhoven and Klingschirn road im provements, the board had hearings on the number of signers to the petition, and found necessary number on each. The board appointed Abe Mott, G. D. Lewis and Jos. Passman as assessing committee on the following road improvements: Siefering, Feldhake and Evers, Guggenbiller, Winhoven

and Klingshirn pikes. Two more petitions for pike improve-ments under the two-mile assessment law, were filed with the board last

The one, known as the Oregon road improvement, flied by John F. Meyers and others, prays for the improvement of a road by locating, grading, graveling or macademizing of a road along the following route: Beginning at the Frahm pike and at the northwest corner Mary Langel, fifth grade; salary in-ment of trees and fruits can do for of Section 18, Town 5 south, Range 2 them. The result will be watched east; thence east following a public road on the section line of Sections 9 and 16, 10 and 15, 11 and 14, 12 and 13, to the northeast corner of said Section 3, all in Town 5 south, Range 2 east,

priggs, Allen Hays and George Fry- after a severe arraignment of the desinger, and ordered them to meet on April 24.

The other, known as the Becher and about 30 rods south of the northeast corner of Section 7. Town 5 south, Range 1 east; thence west on a public given leave to plead by April 15. [Continued on Eighth Page]

# BATCH BRIDGE CONTRACTS ARE LET

The following substructures were awarded the Ohio City company: The chmitz, \$293; Fortkamp, \$352; Stuken-

Extract of an address delivered April 2 by Herbert S. Bigelow, at the People' Church, Cincinnati.] Cincinnati's turn has come,

ople are on the man-hunt. Their loss is at bay. The conventional American boss starts in a dive, becomes a banker, and

ooss, having begun in a George street dive and attained to a Fourth street bank, should now round out his career in the usual way. But whether or not the boss "who ever broke his word" shall be sent to the penitentiary for perjury, important

ndictment. His political power is already a thing of the past. But after routing the organization of the boss, and perhaps putting him in stripes, what then? Prevention, after all, is more important than prosecu-

onsequences are likely to follow his

tion. A POLITICAL TOTEM POLE.

One thing needed is a non-partisan ballot for the election of city officials, Black Hill and Western; six for the her home in Hopewell township last When a member of the legislature, the St. Louis and San Francisco tines and Tuesday morning. She had eaten a man who is now prosecuting the Cinhearty supper Monday evening and cinnati boss introduced a bill providing was seemingig in the best of health for this reform, they laughed him to and 10 feet in width, with an outside when she retired for the night. About scorn. A ballot of roosters and eagles shell of pressed steel. They are praction of clock Tuesday morning her is a political totem pole.

LET THE PEOPLE RULE. The Crosser bill, now pending in the

and referengum in cities. This too wadld be a long step in the direction of a cleaner political life. This bill gives a cleaner political life. This bill gives the people the power to enact or reject ordinances by direct vote at the polls. machinery in a space slightly under 12 Mr. Weaver in November 1872, at the It enables the people to exercise their feet in length. Toward the rear, and home of her parents. In 1880 they immediately adjoining the cab is the baggage section and next to this is the Hopewell township. She is survived education of the people and checks po-THE REAL CRIME OF COX.

How will the so-called Cox senators vote on this bill? There are three of them. Their vote may not be without makes a business of selling government Miss Lena Hageman, aged 16 years, favors to franchise-seeking corpor This Obio legislature can grant no

sides her mother she is survived by tive and referendum bill. Those who three sisters and eight brothers. Funservices will be held from the expect men whom he has nominated Catholic church at Coldwater this to vote otherwise than as the corporation lobby directs. But the people turn in hope to Gov-

Word was received here last Mon- ernor Harmon and to the legislative day announcing the death of Keepers majority that they gave him. The gov-Alberry, a former wealthy attorney of ernor and his legislature are pledged awarded the contract for building a this city, which occurred at his home business block at Coldwater for Chas. at Fresno, Calif., on the 30th uit. by platform to the support of this great sation or body of men or women was progressive measure. Its enactment \$240. t Fresno, Calif., on the 30th ult. progressive measure. Its enactment into law will be a more effective blow came from his daughter, Mrs. Frank to political scoundrelism than the con-Johnston and also stated that her hus. bouses.

It will prevent blood polson.

# MENDON LAD DEAD FROM DREAD LOCKJAW Charles Borger, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borger, of Mendon, died yesterday morning of lockjaw. He fell over a wheelbarrow few days since, injuring his nose.

Tuesday evening lockjaw developed and medical aid was of no avail. The

funeral of the young lad takes place

IS ADJUDGED INSANE

from the Pleasant Grove church at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. ANTOHER UNFORTUNATE

> Mrs. Grace Burd, aged 25 years, a esident of Center township, was adudged insane before Probate Judge Dugan last Monday and taken to To-ledo. She is the mother of three children, the youngest of whom is only seven months old, making the case an exceedingly sad one

Court Directs a Verdict of "Not

Guilty" in Brush Case-Other Common Pleas Doings. Following the conclusion of the testimony in the case of Irvin Brush, of Chattanooga, on a charge of rape, tried before Judge Mathers last week, counsel for the defendant last Friday morning filed a motion asking that the and there terminate.

The board appointed as viewers John court direct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. This Judge Mathers did

fendant. The other, known as the Becher and Davis road improvement, filed by G. M. Becher and others, prays for the improvement of a road by grading, graveling or macadamizing along the following route: Beginning at a point about 30 rods south of the northeast.

Judge Mathers overruled the motion midst.

On the dot of 12, gavel taps at both ends of the Capitol signaled for order, and the special session was under way. President Taft had mobilized the statesment of the first of

# Tony 'Fesses Up.

In the case of State of Obio ex rel. Elizabeth Schipper vs. Tony Kevelder, defendant confessed accusation to be true and plead guilty. He was adjudged the reputed father of the child referred to in the petition and ordered to stand charged with its maintenance | Schedule K, will be their first offering. Interest centered in the house beand pay costs of suit.

## Partition Cases.

et al., and the court appointed A. J. tional flag for a background and the Bair, John Hale and Harry Lewis as terrible mace at his side, referee the mmissioners to make the partition. In the case of C. V. May vs. Eliza-beth McChristy et al., finding was for plaintiff and partition ordered. Levi e nauer were appointed commissioners.

# Wants Partnership Dissolved.

borg, \$285; Jones, \$330; Copeland, \$412:
Patterson, \$322.
The aWirtz superstructure went to Martin A. Kessen for \$361.60 and the Fox superstructure to E. Wagner & Sons for \$310.05.
The Andrews and Desch substructures were awarded to Canary & Snave. tion states that the parties were married at Seymour, Wis., about a year ago and that no children have been born of the union. He charges gross neglect of duty and refusal of defendant to live with plaintiff.

# PROBATE COURT

A. Huelsman, deceased, filed inventory | the Congressional Record. and appraisement. O. L. Stump, appointed and qualified as guardian of Joseph Stump, a minor.

In the matter of Edwin C. Vaughn, guardian of Margaret Spitzer, proceedings to sell real estate. Order to apprise filed. Hattie B. Brandon, administratrix of ent the estate of Othello S. Brandon, Methen goes to the penitentiary. A grand ceased, filed inventory and appraise. the election of the speaker. A com-jury has suggested that the Cincinnati ment.

## ton, a minor. Saturday Afternoons Off.

Following a long established rule, in most counties of the state, the officials had completed its organization. A comof this county, beginning next Saturday, will take the afternoon off, in conformity with a bill recently enacted

oly of the state of Ohio, Section 1. That section 5978 of the Seneral Code be amended so as to read Section 5978. Every Saturday of each

Be it enseted by the General Assem-

year shall be a one-half legal holiday for all purposes, beginning at twelve fledged with authority and qualified o'clock noon and ending at twelve 'clock midnight.

# SUNDAY'S WORK

A Lima special of Monday says: Sience reigned supreme in the big pine auditorium where, for the past six Representatives Mann (Rep., Ill.), Unweeks Evangelist W. A. Sunday has derwood (Dem., Ala.), and Vreeland fought the forces of iniquity. The soft, (Rep., N. Y.), a committee for the perfleecy snow which was falling at the close of the final services last night of his election. seems only to intensify it.

the final day, exceeding the Portsmouth originally devised by Sherwood. record by a total of 435.

was also shown in a financial way. Christian men and women of Lima and 313.20 at the services yesterday, less people. There were few individuals man on postoffices. contributing more than \$25. The largest offering on the part of any organi-

Our old friend D. K. Jeffries, of Earley, was in town Saturday and among paid for. See P. E. KENNEY, Celina. our business callers, ordering The Democrat out his way again. He and they had an enjoyable time.

# OATS, BYGING

The Great Commoner and Uncle Jed Were on Hand to See How the Old Thing Worked.

Taft's Extra Session of Congress Starts, and He'll Soon Know There's Sometin' Doin'.

A Washington dispatch of April 4 lays: Democrats today stormed the House end of the Capitol, the prize of

heir November victory. Stalwart Champ Clark was the star feature of the occasion, so joyous to his party brethren. As he sank into the high-back chair, the Cannon throne, the climax of party triumph seemed to

have been reached. Since March 4, 1895, when Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, laid aside the gavel, there had been no Democrat in the

speaker's chair. Over on the Senate side of the House government there had been a large hrinkage in the Republican majority, out no change in party control, and so there was no demonstration to mar the dignity of the opening ceremonies. Hold-over senators were almost dazed by the number of strange men in their

# GOING AFTER TARIFF

Democrats in the house expect to each the subject by and by, and in the neantime will try their hands at a revision of features of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Reduced rates on wool,

Interest centered in the house be-cause of the turnover in control. Men were willing to give high prices for the Partition Cases.

A partition was ordered in the case non with the minority on the floor, and of Nellie Suter vs. Chauncey C. Houts the valiant Missourian, with the nadoings in the pit.

Thousands of persons were disap-pointed in being refused admission ven to the corridors leading to the Rutledge, C. B. Wright and J. Eiche. galleries. Only those fortunate enough to have cards from members were adnitted. Each congressman was allowed two.

William J. Bryan was cheered when Bryan and smilingly shook hands.

Both lenders took sents. As a new house is without form and void, it developed upon Col. Alex. Mc-Dowell, clerk of the last house, to call the members to order. This be did, standing at his own desk, in front of and below the vacant chair provided for the speaker. He called upon the chaplain for prayer, the first prayer of a session, which always is printed in Mary A. Huelsman, executrix of John

THEY CALL THE ROLL McDowell directed the reading of President Taft's proclamation calling the special session. Then the roll was called alphabetically by states to record the names of the members pres-

Then came the great event of the day,

George Hindelang, administrator of souri leader of the honor given him. Frederick Baumgartner, deceased, filed The new speaker, smiling and happy, final account. For hearing April 29, was greeted with applause when he ap-A. Hamilton appointed and peared. He was elected by a vote of qualified as guardian Wm. Roscoe Up- 217 out of 365 votes cast. Sixteen Republican progressives voted for Henry A. Cooper, (Rep., Wis.,) one of La Fol-lette's followers. The clerk was ordered to notify the president and the senate that the house

committee of senators to inform the president that congress was ready to by the state legislature, which in part, receive any communication he might be pleased to make. A resolution adopting 12 o'clock as the time for daily meeting was adopted. Proceedings differed somewhat in the senate, it being a continuing body. That is, one-third of the members retire or are elected every two years, but two-thirds of the membership are full-

mittee was appointed to act with a

for business at the beginning of a new congress. When the roll call was called for the vote on the speakership in the house, Representative Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, the first Socialist in congress, arose in his place and voted 'present," thus assuming his role as the one-man party, in which capacity his only alternative was voting for

the election of Clark was a signal for another roar of applause from the Democrats. Clerk McDowell appointed feetly useless task of notifying Clark To Gen, Sherwood (Dem., O.), one of

The clerk's formal announcement of

Rev. Sunday's six weeks' labor in the oldest members in the house and a Lima netted 5,657, so the count of the veteran of the Civil war, fell the honor secretaries showed last night. Five hundred and sixty-one responded on It was the "dollar-a-day" pension bill,

Appreciation of the evangelists toil the senate progressives were today promised the privilege of naming onefourth of the Republican committees. vicinity voluntarily contributing \$11. Unless trouble is stirred up. Clapp. (Rep., Minn.), will be chairman of the than \$2 aplece for every soul saved. It interstate commerce committee, and was an offering made by the common Bourne (Rep., Minn.), will be chair-

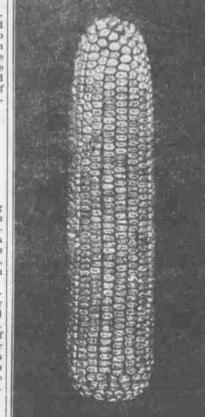
# Farm for Sale.

For sale-At 'a bargain, an 80-acre farm, with good improvements; on good pike two miles from Celina; pike

Is your face covered with pimples? Get your sickles ground while we're not so busy. It pays. W. M. Mehrle, setting: chicks, \$1 per dozen. See H. the blacksmith, South Walnut street.

Leghorn eggs for sale at 50 cents per upper story made into a commodious visiting for the past month. Nothing not so busy. It pays. W. M. Mehrle, setting: chicks, \$1 per dozen. See H. hall. The building site adjoins that of the past month. Nothing nail, apply Hanford's Balsam at once, the blacksmith, South Walnut street.

J. Steller, 121 E. Wayne st., Celins, O. the people's bank. anteed by RILEY DRUG STORE.



selection of the grand champion Sweep-

10 inches long, 7 1-2 inches in circumto the inch in the row, average 5-8 of an the costly locomotive, with an average - Mrs. Catharine Smith, of St. Anthoinch in depth, and 5-16 of an inch in life of but five years, and at the same no. Mrs. Barbara Kaus, of Portland; width. It is indeed a very correct type time, give all the benefits of electric ind.; Mrs. Susan Ulerman, of New

who basachleved his success as a grand champion winner only by years of hard work and paintaking seed selection and careful breeding from season to season Illinois growers are especially elated over the result for the reason that this is the first time in four years that the honors have been wrested from the state of Indiana. Last year's champion ear; the first winner of the Kellegg

grain, live stock, poultry and produce in the Celina market yesterday evening.

Clover, per bush. Alaike, per bush.... Timothy, per bush...

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High-Grade Eggs for Setting.